

## Director and Baritone in Opera "Martha" Has Colorful Background

Emile Renan, supported by Company Who Have Had Wide Experience.

"Martha," Von Flotow's Pryorized opera in English, will be presented to the public on Tuesday night, October 22, in the College auditorium. The opera, now in its fourth season, is the first major entertainment scheduled at the College this fall. It is managed exclusively by Lucius Pryor of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Emile Renan, who will essay the triple role of director, baritone, and narrator in the forthcoming fast-moving Pryorized English version of Von Flotow's opera, "Martha," learned his profession from scratch. He knows the theater backwards and forward. He began by carrying props and ended with singing star roles in great performances. He knows every branch of his profession—grand opera, light opera, and the legitimate stage. He is also very popular as a concert singer. He is just as versatile on the radio as on the stage.

Renan has traveled the country from North to South and East to West, and is well known in Canada as in the United States. He has been a member or guest artist of practically every great opera company in America. He has sung leading parts and small parts, done heroic leads and acted as a comedian.

Renan, gifted with an unusual feeling for the stage, when assigned to a part, immediately begins to enter into the character he is to portray, trying to get behind the weaknesses as well as the strength of the character. He goes into scientific research when called upon to do a historic role. Out of these observations he forms the character.

Never satisfied with himself and always searching for new highlights and new glimpses, Renan is helped by his most charming wife, who critically analyzes his performances and continuously aids him with suggested changes in his interpretations. He is not only endowed with the capacity of creating a character but also with a great ability to teach others the parts they are to perform. This has made him a great stage director.

Carol Jones, who last spring received so much publicity in the magazine, "Parade," which is the Sunday supplement of many metropolitan newspapers, is a product of Chattanooga, Tennessee. She is the youngest member of the group that will sing the Pryorized fast-moving English version of Von Flotow's opera, "Martha," to be presented at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers college on October 22, under the auspices of college entertainment series.

(Continued on page 4.)

## College Women May Enter Beauty Queen Contest

Mr. Sylvester Bishop and Mr. Ray Cushman, co-chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce Queen committee, appeared before the Student Senate Tuesday night of last week for aid in getting college candidates for the Chamber of Commerce Queen, who will be sent to Kansas City as Maryville's candidate for American Royal Queen.

"Entry rules," said Mr. Cushman, "are relatively simple." "The girl must be between 18 and 25, unmarried, and have her application in before October 8."

Maryville's queen will be selected at the Tivoli theater October 15. A preliminary elimination contest was held the eighth of this month at the Tivoli.

Mr. Cushman said, "This will be a big thing for some girl. She'll have her expenses paid while in Kansas City by the American Royal Association, and she will be furnished a complete new formal outfit."

Accompanied by a suitable chaperon, the queen will spend October 18 and 19 in Kansas City. On the eighteenth, after a luncheon for queen candidates, the district winner will appear before the judges, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, and others who will select the queen at this time. The winner will not be announced until the coronation the next night.

Mr. Cushman also revealed the method to be used in judging the local contest as follows: "Forty per cent for charm and personality; forty per cent for style and poise; and twenty per cent for culture."

Different organizations on the campus may nominate their choice or choices, as there is no limit to the number of entries. Individuals may enter either their own or someone else's name. Robert Davis, president of the student body, has applications blanks, which are to be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, and other information is posted on the bulletin board.



EMILE RENAN

## Johan Hovden Sends Letters to College

Young Man in Norway Tells Faculty and Students His Sentiments.

Last summer, Johan Hovden, a young man who had come from Oslo, Norway, to study at the College, became ill. It was discovered that he had contracted tuberculosis, probably from his experience in a German concentration camp during the war.

This young man, who had ranked high in scholarship, was forced to give up his studies and take a rest cure. He went to a sanitarium in Webb City, Missouri, for a short while. The Norwegian embassy took up the matter and removed him to a sanitarium in the East until passage back to Norway could be arranged for him.

On August 10, Johan, as he was familiarly known on the campus, sailed for Norway. He is now in a sanitarium there, from which place he has sent the following communication under date of September 25, to the faculty:

Dear Members of the Faculty: My pleasant stay at the college was suddenly ended—much to my dislike, especially so because I did not have the opportunity to say good-bye to all of you.

Sincerely, I can say that I had a real good time with you, and I am grateful to each one of you. I learned much from you in many ways, and I am sure you had much more to teach me. I wish I had been more acquainted with you. Maybe I am to see you sometime? Anyway, good-bye till then.

Sincerely yours,

JOHAN HOVDEN

Under the same date comes the following letter addressed to the students from this young Norwegian man who had made himself definitely a member of the student body.

Dear Fellow Students: I am back in Norway. My stay with you came to a sudden interruption, which I disliked very much. I wanted to say good-bye to each one of you, but now I have to take leave of you in this way till we meet again—who knows what can happen?

I want to thank you for your friendliness towards me. Your hellos, your smiles, your jokes cheered me up many, many times, and you were patient with my language difficulties. All in all, you made me like it with you.

Sincerely yours,

JOHAN HOVDEN

Under the same date comes the following letter addressed to the students from this young Norwegian man who had made himself definitely a member of the student body.

Dear Fellow Students: I am back in Norway. My stay with you came to a sudden interruption, which I disliked very much. I wanted to say good-bye to each one of you, but now I have to take leave of you in this way till we meet again—who knows what can happen?

I want to thank you for your friendliness towards me. Your hellos, your smiles, your jokes cheered me up many, many times, and you were patient with my language difficulties. All in all, you made me like it with you.

Sincerely yours,

JOHAN HOVDEN

Under the same date comes the following letter addressed to the students from this young Norwegian man who had made himself definitely a member of the student body.

Dear Fellow Students: I am back in Norway. My stay with you came to a sudden interruption, which I disliked very much. I wanted to say good-bye to each one of you, but now I have to take leave of you in this way till we meet again—who knows what can happen?

I want to thank you for your friendliness towards me. Your hellos, your smiles, your jokes cheered me up many, many times, and you were patient with my language difficulties. All in all, you made me like it with you.

Sincerely yours,

JOHAN HOVDEN

Under the same date comes the following letter addressed to the students from this young Norwegian man who had made himself definitely a member of the student body.

Dear Fellow Students: I am back in Norway. My stay with you came to a sudden interruption, which I disliked very much. I wanted to say good-bye to each one of you, but now I have to take leave of you in this way till we meet again—who knows what can happen?

## S.C.A. on Campus Sets Forth Aims

All College Young People Are Eligible to Be Active Members.

The Student Christian Association is the student group of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. It differs from the Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s in that members are all College students. It is interested in making Christian principles a part of the life of all people everywhere. Students all over the world have joined regardless of race, creed, or nationality.

The United Student Christian Council sets forth these aims:

(1) To deepen the spiritual life of students and to promote an earnest study of the Scriptures among them.

(2) To influence students to devote themselves to the extension of fellowships and understanding in their own nation and throughout the world.

(3) To bring students of all countries into mutual understanding and sympathy, to lead them to realize that the principles of Jesus Christ should rule international relationships and endeavor by so doing to draw the nations together.

(4) To further either directly or indirectly the efforts on behalf of the welfare of the students in body, mind, and spirit, which are in harmony with the Christian purpose.

The S. C. A. on the College campus sponsors Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held the first week in November this year, and also the World Student Service drive (W.S.S.F.). The regular meetings of this organization will be held every Monday evening, October 21, is the date of the next meeting. New members are welcome.

## Physical Culturist Will Speak at Last Assembly on Friday



DR. GEORGE STAFFORD

Outstanding among the physical culturists of the nation is Dr. George T. Stafford who will speak at the last general assembly of the teachers' association meeting, Dr. Stafford will speak at 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon in the College auditorium on the subject, "Recreation, the Safety Valve of Life's Boiler."

Miss Dykes Speaks at Albany. "Prophecies in Literature" was the topic used by Miss Mattie M. Dykes in a talk before the Three Arts Club at Albany on Saturday evening, September 28. Miss Dykes went to Albany Saturday afternoon and returned to Maryville Sunday morning.

Dorothy Harshaw, a student in the College, spent the weekend of September 20-22 with Esther Gaspier and Lois Gorden in St. Joseph.

## Implication of Bomb

In September, 1945, John Hersey was sent to China to report on the situation there for "The New Yorker" and for "Life" magazines. And just who is John Hersey?

John Hersey was already known as the author of the Pulitzer Prize novel, "A Bell for Adano." He is now known as the author of "Hiroshima"—but that is the point of this story.

As a further assignment, made by the editors of "The New Yorker," Mr. Hersey was to go, when he had completed his work in China, to Hiroshima, Japan, to find out what happened when the first atomic bomb fell.

Mr. Hersey arrived in Hiroshima in May and started writing a series of articles about the conditions there: Three months later he returned to New York and completed the task in the magazine's offices.

When the editors of "The New Yorker" read Mr. Hersey's account, they did something entirely unprecedented in the history of magazine

publication. They gave over the entire issue of August 31 to this single piece of writing, some 30,000 words, by cancelling every usual feature article. They told their subscribers in an editorial masthead that they were doing this because of their "conviction that few of us have yet comprehended the all but incredible destructive power of this weapon, and that everyone might well take the time to consider the terrible implications of its use."

The copies of the magazine instantly vanished from the newsstands, leading newspapers brought out its "surpassing" human importance, and it was read to an audience of millions over the radio.

"Hiroshima" makes real what any future wars would mean to human beings. Mr. Hersey makes this realization possible simply by following the experiences of six common people in Hiroshima; what they were doing when the "sheet of sun" fell over the city, what they saw and remember, and where they went.

Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell, chairman of the Music Department, is now at Cincinnati University, doing some advanced work toward a Ph. D. degree. During Mr. Hartzell's absence this quarter, Mr. Robb will serve as acting chairman of the department.

## WELCOME

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College welcomes to this campus the teachers of this district. The importance of education to the welfare of this state justifies the serious consideration which the teachers of this district are giving the problems of education in their annual meeting.

J. W. JONES,  
President

## Real Midgets—"Little People"—Will Play With Princess in "Snow White"

Out of the pages of one of the world's best loved children's fantasies on to the stage of the State Teachers College auditorium will step some of the most delightful characters in juvenile literature, when "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is presented by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre.

The play will be seen on November 2, starting at 2:15 and 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women. It is announced by Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the committee in charge.

In addition to the traditional pretty princess and her prince charming, the cast will include real dwarfs who are bound to delight the audience with their antics. Among these "little men" is George Thornton who is only 49 inches tall. Mr. Thornton first appeared with the Clare Tree Major Company in 1925 as Basim in "Snow White." During the intervening twenty years he has been in every play of the company in which a dwarf was needed. This will be his fourth appearance in "Snow White" on the road.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

Mr. Thornton toured three times in "The King of the Golden River," and twice as a dwarf in "Rip Van Winkle." During seasons when the Children's Theatre plays had no part for him, he appears with other productions, among them, the Ringling Brothers' Circus, and also with Lenore, Ulrick, Irene Bordoni, and Al Johnson. During the war this veteran member of the Clare Tree Major Company, with many others of the "little people," as they call themselves, did valuable work in an airplane factory.

## Palestine Problem Is Assembly Theme

Dr. Baldwin, of Maryville, Gives Background for Understanding.

"From the dawn of recorded history this little piece of land located at the eastern of the Mediterranean sea has been an international problem," said Dr. G. A. Baldwin in his talk to the students at the assembly, October 2 in the auditorium of the Administration building. Dr. Baldwin, former district superintendent of the Methodist Church, was speaking on the subject "Palestine Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Palestine, the speaker pointed out, is really an isthmus between three continents. It is the center of the world in one sense. Four factors, according to Dr. Baldwin, account for Palestine's significance in current world problems.

The first factor, he explained, is the emotional and religious viewpoint. Palestine was, is, and always will be the Jews' home. The racial, religious, and traditional beliefs are deeply rooted there. Many Jews, especially those living in the United States, will never go back there to live but will always look back, think about, and yearn for this homeland.

The political factor is important, Dr. Baldwin told his audience. The Jews are not wanted where they are now in any other nation. Their opinions are not asked.

"The Jews are determined to survive and to survive as Jews," said the speaker in discussing the third factor. The Jews have seen empire after empire fall; yet they are still standing. At the present time, Palestine is really a Jewish state in everything but name. The societies, culture, and educational systems are all Jewish. The Jews own almost all of the good land in Palestine.

Palestine is international problem. Promises made by the British during World War I constituted the fourth factor outlined by the speaker. In order to keep open the life line of Britain which went through Palestine, the British had to win the favor of the Jews. To do this they promised to give them freedom. The British-Jewish clash over these promises, Dr. Baldwin asserted, has brought the Palestine problem into international significance.

Dr. Baldwin said Britain, Russia, and the United States all have a great interest in what shall be done with the Jews. He suggested that the people who are interested in this problem read the Old Testament.

In closing, Dr. Baldwin said, "The people who wrote these books of the Old Testament lived on the main street of the world in their time. They had an understanding and philosophy of life. They show the road into tomorrow."

Dr. Baldwin said Britain, Russia, and the United States all have a great interest in what shall be done with the Jews. He suggested that the people who are interested in this problem read the Old Testament.

In closing, Dr. Baldwin said, "The people who wrote these books of the Old Testament lived on the main street of the world in their time. They had an understanding and philosophy of life. They show the road into tomorrow."

Dr. Baldwin said Britain, Russia, and the United States all have a great interest in what shall be done with the Jews. He suggested that the people who are interested in this problem read the Old Testament.

In closing, Dr. Baldwin said, "The people who wrote these books of the Old Testament lived on the main street of the world in their time. They had an understanding and philosophy of life. They show the road into tomorrow."

Dr. Baldwin said Britain, Russia, and the United States all have a great interest in what shall be done with the Jews. He suggested that the people who are interested in this problem read the Old Testament.

In closing, Dr. Baldwin said, "The people who wrote these books of the Old Testament lived on the main street of the world in their time. They had an understanding and philosophy of life. They show the road into tomorrow."

Dr. Baldwin said Britain, Russia, and the United States all have a great interest in what shall be done with the Jews. He suggested that the people who are interested in this problem read the Old Testament.

In closing, Dr. Baldwin said, "The people who wrote these books of the Old Testament lived on the main street of the world in their time. They had an understanding and philosophy of life. They show the road into tomorrow."

Dr. Baldwin said Britain, Russia, and the United States all have a great interest in what shall be done with the Jews. He suggested that the people who are interested in this problem read the Old Testament.

In closing, Dr. Baldwin said, "The people who wrote these books of the Old Testament lived on the main street of the world in their time. They had an understanding and philosophy of life. They show the road into tomorrow."

Dr. Baldwin said Britain, Russia, and the United States all have a great interest in what shall be done with the Jews. He suggested that the people who are interested in this problem read the Old Testament.

In closing, Dr. Baldwin said, "The people who wrote these books of the Old Testament lived on the main street of the world in their time. They had an understanding and philosophy of life. They show the road into tomorrow."

Dr. Baldwin said Britain, Russia, and the United States all have a great interest in what shall be done with the Jews. He suggested that the people who are interested in this problem read the Old Testament.

In closing, Dr. Baldwin said, "The people who wrote these books of the Old Testament lived on the main street of the world in their time. They had an understanding and philosophy of life. They show the road into tomorrow."

## Northwest Teachers Association Program Promises Two Full Days



E. B. Lott of Oregon, Mo., Will Preside at General Assemblies.

Members of the Northwest Missouri Teachers association will hold their twenty-ninth annual meeting at the College October 10 and 11.

Teachers of this district will hear statesmen, lecturers and members of their own profession discuss the present world conditions and the role of education in world affairs.

The two-day meeting will include four general assemblies and fourteen departmental sessions. Several departments will hold dinner meetings and the Knights of the Hickory Stick will hold their annual meeting. Included in this year's program is a homecoming football game between the Maryville Bears and the Springfield State Teachers College, the last night of the meeting.

Officers of the association are as follows: President, Mr. E. B. Lott, Oregon; first vice-president, Mr. Wilbur Williams, Skidmore; second vice-president, Mrs. Strauss Gail Myers, Plattsburg; third vice-president, Mr. R. T. Kirby, Galatin; secretary, Mr. Bert Cooper, Maryville; treasurer, Miss Olive DeLuce, Maryville.

Members of the executive committee are Mr. E. F. Allison, Chillicothe; Mr. R. E. Houston, Rock Port; and Mr. H. S. Thomas with the American Red Cross.

Lecture On World Affairs. General committee members are Mr. C. A. Bristol, chairman, high school department, Maryville; Miss Dorothy Hunt, chairman, elementary school department, North Kansas City; Mrs. Marian Lunsford, chairman, rural school department, Albany.

All general assemblies will be held in the College auditorium. Mr. Howard Pierce Davis, lecturer on world affairs, will speak at the opening assembly at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Davis, who has previously been a speaker on the association's program, will speak on the American scene.

Mr. Davis' address will be preceded by an address by Mr. L. E. Ziegler, president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association and a former Maryville superintendent.

General Assembly Thursday Night. Mr. Dennis Williams, national supervisor of Encyclopedia Britannica Films, will discuss visual education at the second general assembly Thursday afternoon. Dr. Uel W. (Continued on page 4.)

## Five Foreign Girls Come to Maryville

Four Are From Panama and One From Greece; All Select Majors.

Victoria Torrijos, Anals Vernaza, Leticia Pinzon, and Thelma Tenaura Palma, all of Panama, and Kiki Ioannou of Athens, Greece, have enrolled in the college.

All the girls say they have always liked the United States and know they will like living here.

Miss Torrijos, Miss Vernaza, Miss Pinzon, and Miss Palma are graduates of the normal school Jan Demothenes; and Miss Ioannou studied in Pithorogriou High School until 1941. Miss Palma and Miss Torrijos taught in the elementary school in Panama; Miss Vernaza taught in a laboratory school; Miss Pinzon was a supervisor of elementary schools; and Miss Ioannou worked for three years in an education office in a Refugee Camp in Palestine.

Miss Torrijos says that she will major in the field of school administration and minor in mathematics; Miss Vernaza will major in the field of guidance; Miss Pinzon will major in chemistry and biology; Miss Palma will major in psychology and home economics and Miss Ioannou plans to major in elementary education.

All of the girls have interesting hobbies such as collecting poems, pictures, and songs, but they were unable to bring their collections with them because the weight of their luggage was limited.

The girls from Panama traveled by plane to St. Louis, Missouri, where they boarded a bus for Maryville. Miss Ioannou came from Greece to the United States by boat, then to Maryville by train.

Mr. Valk Goes to Meeting Held in Jefferson City

Mr. Donald N. Valk, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, spent September 20 in Jefferson City attending a meeting called by Mr. Roy Scantlin, Commissioner of Education.

This meeting was attended by chairmen of Industrial Arts departments from all state teachers' colleges of the state, by Dr. H. H. London of the University of Missouri and by Mr. Kohrman and Mr. Kemper of the State Department.



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO  
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c.

Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 37c.

Member  
Associated College Press  
Distributor of  
College Digest

REPORTERS: Rex Adams, Myrtle Lee Burns, Henry Grant Dobson, Don Donahue, William Eugene Elam, Paul Gates, John Hengeler, Ruth Holbrook, Gertrude Klesinger, Charles Lesher, Robert Ellis Mann, Betty Nell, Betty Jean Shippy, Sheril W. Gardner.

FACULTY EDITOR ..... Miss Violette Hunter

FACULTY ADVISER ..... Miss Mattie M. Dykes

## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of this College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

## WALK-OUT DAY

Thirty-one years ago a bugle sounded in the lower corridor of the Administration building. The student body walked out, leaving an astonished faculty. Nothing like that had ever happened before.

No, it had never happened before, but it has happened about thirty times since! And (if rumor is to be trusted) it is likely to happen again. Just when, nobody knows. Well, maybe somebody does, for nothing so big as getting some eight hundred students to walk out at the sound of a bugle can be accomplished without somebody's doing some planning.

Each year the student body of the College claims a fall holiday. The administration, after the first Walk-out Day, agreed to permit such a holiday to the students on condition that they take it on some day other than the day of the regular assembly. The fall Walk-out Day thus became a tradition.

The faculty are not supposed to know when the great day is—in the early days, they did not. Now, however, somebody always "spills the beans," and the faculty is usually like the little boy who can never be surprised on his birthday.

Walk-out Day is always a little puzzling to the freshmen. There was a time when the day meant a good deal of laziness, but that phase of the day has been frowned upon. The fun usually consists of some good-natured initiating of the freshmen. If they wear the traditional green caps, they are required to "button." The upperclassmen are always helpful about showing the green freshmen just how to do it!

Oh yes! There is usually a real demonstration of "buttoning" down on Main street, the freshmen doing the demonstrating. The traditional snake dance takes the freshmen into some queer places, but nobody has been lost in all the years. Sometimes they think they may lose an arm or two, but nobody ever has. The freshmen never lose much, but they usually find some stiff joints from the long tramp and the snake dance.

Everybody goes. The faculty would be greatly disappointed if any of the students insisted on going on with classes. You see, they like a holiday once in awhile themselves. One year when the students were slow in staging their walk-out, the faculty began planning one of their own.

October is a grand month for Walk-out Day. October is here. When is Walk-out coming? "Don't put it off too long," says one who prophesies on Missouri weather, "or it will be too cold."

## VISITORS ARE COMING

On October 10 and 11, the halls will be full of visitors—the Twenty-ninth Annual Teachers Association meeting will be in progress. The College will be host to the teachers of Northwest Missouri.

Classes will not be dismissed, and students are expected to remain on the campus to help the College with the host's duties. All others will be expected to make themselves generally gracious and helpful to the visitors.

Some class-rooms will be used for various meetings of the associations, but teachers are making arrangements to take care of the students in other quarters or in some other manner than meeting. Each student is asked to cooperate with the faculty to keep the College going and to make the visitors happy.

"A teacher who can arouse a feeling for a single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with row on rows of natural objects, classified by name and form."—Goethe.

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire

"People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little."—Rousseau.

## KNOW YOUR COLLEGE LIBRARY

## The Card Catalog

Have you wondered whether the College Library has a book by a certain author, or with a certain title, or on a certain subject? Have you been told by a library assistant to look in the catalog for a certain book? Did you find a book in the alcove at the right of the charging desk? If you did find it, did you have difficulty in locating the entry you wanted? Did you find the arrangement of the cards complicated?

Then here are a few general rules for the use of the card catalog:

It is composed of numbered drawers each having a label of letters to show the section of the alphabet it contains. It is an alphabetical index of authors, titles and subjects of books in the library; just as an index to a book is a guide to its contents.

Nearly every book has at least two cards in the catalog, and many have more than two, so that you may locate a book by looking under the author's last name, a title, or the subject you want. These cards are filed separately wherever they belong in the alphabet.

At intervals there are manila guide cards which stand up higher than the other cards, with typed letters giving further subdivision of the alphabet.

Alphabetical filing is by the first word, except a, the or an in English, and all other articles in foreign languages. If two or more authors write a book, there is a card for each author.

Cards for books by an author are filed under the author's name before books about an author.

Abbreviations are filed as if spelled out, e. g., Saint for St., Mister for Mr., and Mac for Mc.

If the library has more than one book on a subject, all the subject cards are filed together alphabetically by the author's last name. Many subjects have subdivisions which are arranged alphabetically after the general subject heading. Subjects are indicated by typed capital letters on the top line of the card.

"See" and "See also" references lead to additional information on related subjects.

Occasionally you will find an entry as follows: "ALGEBRA, See books shelved 512." In this case you should ask the desk assistant to let you see the books in the stacks numbered 512, where you will find the algebra books and may choose the one best suited for your purpose.

Every author, title or subject card has a call number in the upper left hand corner. It is necessary for you to copy both parts of the number when filling out a call slip to present at the charging desk for the book you want. The upper part of the number is the Dewey classification, and the lower part is the author number. The two together indicate the place in the stacks where the book is shelved.

Make an effort to master the technique of the catalog for your own use, but if you are unable to find the entry you want, ask a library assistant to help you. With a little practice you will soon be independent of help in using the catalog.

LUCILE BRUMBAUGH,  
Acting Librarian

## FRESHMAN LOOKS AT COLLEGE

In comparison with the high schools which last endeavored to insert the embryo of knowledge into the head of the now college Freshman, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is enormous in size, layout, and requirements.

For instance, the weebeone character who has a class on third floor of the Administration building, from eight to ten o'clock, Monday morning, enters the lower hall with all the enthusiasm gained from attending the second show the previous night.

After a futile attempt to gather all that is being said, he continues the day's necessary actions by trudging whole-heartedly to the gymnasium. Here, he enjoys a pleasant dip in the swimming pool. He hurries to dress and, without thought of drying his hair, scampers back to the Industrial Arts building. Upon announcing himself with a most courteous sneeze, (result of last class, plus forgetfulness, plus wind) the unsuspecting first year man is invited to test his ability with a pencil and drawing board.

At this, he fails miserably, having used his planned study time to visit a cinema house on Saturday.

By noon, the poor subject is so upset and disgusted that he decides to skip eating and hurries, instead, to the library to brush up on his French. His planned period of study for this particular class skipped away Sunday afternoon while he and the fellows discussed a football game over a coke.

At one o'clock, with a dejected and hungry look in his eye, Mr. Freshman sits down at a desk in the back row in his English class. He learns, through heartbreaking experience, that almost all subjects require at least brief preparation.

Freshman Orientation time finds him without a speech, and his luck follows through. Impending doom hovers over him and finally drops with the teacher's request that he speak.

At three, with hope gleaming in his bloodshot eyes, he enters French class. "Here," he thinks, "I'll make 'em sit up and take notice." However, within a few minutes the lesson has proceeded to a page far beyond his widest imagination.

Thus, at four, we find Mr. Greenhorn, in person, returning, in an attitude of despondency, to his place of residence.

From the preceding short story, I have garnered a few worthwhile suggestions which I should like to pass along to all Freshmen (and perhaps to a few upperclassmen).

Get in the habit of studying regularly. Don't put everything off until the week-end. That which you do put off—don't leave until Sunday evening and expect to get it all done.

Don't plan to play Saturday and Sunday. Do some studying, but do have a good time so that on Monday morning you'll be sharp and eager to resume your work.

B. W. E. E.

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

Robert Davis ..... President  
Janet Dehman ..... Vice-President  
Joy Roberts ..... Secretary  
Joan Miller ..... Treasurer  
Clem Shively ..... Parliamentarian

Business Meeting, October 1, 1946.  
Robert Davis, president, announced the results of the election held last week as 373 in favor of and 6 opposed to the amendment to the Constitution of the Student Government Association.

Mr. Bishop and Mr. Oushman, Maryville Chamber of Commerce members, appeared before the Senate, waiting backing in getting candidates from the school for Maryville's entry as Royal Queen at the American Royal in Kansas City.

It was voted to allot \$25 for current expenses of Bearcats' Den. This money will be used for phonograph records, playing cards, dance wax, and general upkeep.

A Pep Rally Committee was appointed with Joy Roberts, chairman, Gene Polk, Clem Shively, and Martha Lewis as members. They plan

to have a grand celebration for the Homecoming Game Friday night. Working with the cheerleaders, they will attempt to have a bonfire, maybe a snake dance, and other events that will bolster student spirit.

The Student Senate, on a recommendation from Miss Mattie Dykes, adviser to the staff, voted to recommend Myrtle Lee Burns, a senior, from Weston, as editor of the Northwest Missourian.

Action was also taken to make the appointments, mentioned last week as temporary, to the Social Committee permanent. Mary Ellen Burr was appointed chairman, and John Lanham was appointed to the male post of the junior section.

Some business was carried over from last week, as several were absent, and not enough were present for a quorum.

## Calendar

October 7, Monday:  
Given and White Peppers meeting 5:00—Room 113.  
Newman Club—7:30—Room 103.  
Student Christian Association—7:30—Bearcats' Den.  
Home Ec. Club—7:30—Home Management House.  
International Relations Club—7:30.  
October 8, Tuesday:  
Dance Club—7:30—Room 113.  
Student Senate—6:45—Den.  
October 9, Wednesday:  
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.  
Dramatics Club—4:00.  
October 10, Thursday:  
Mathematics and Science Meeting—10:15—Room 103.  
Teachers' Meeting.  
October 11, Friday:  
Teachers' Meeting.  
Homecoming Dance—10-12:00—Room 114.  
October 12, Sunday:  
Parents Day Open House—2-4:00—Residence Hall.  
October 14, Monday:  
String Ensemble—6:30—Room 205.  
Veterans Organization—7:00.  
A. C. E.—7:00.  
October 15, Tuesday:  
Dance Club—7:00—Room 114.  
Senate—6:45—Den.  
October 16, Wednesday:  
Fraternity and Sorority meetings.  
Assembly: Dr. A. M. Harding—Astronomy Lecture.  
October 17, Thursday:  
F. T. A.—7:30—Room 103.  
October 18, Friday:  
Rolla game—There.  
Phi Sig Informal Dance—9-12:00.  
October 21, Monday:  
String Ensemble—6:30—Room 205.  
Scholarship Tests—8:00—Room 205.  
Home Ec. Club—7:30—Home Management House.  
International Relations Club—7:30—Room 101.  
October 22, Tuesday:  
Dance Club—8:00—Room 114.  
Senate—6:45—Den.  
"Martha"—College Auditorium.  
October 23, Wednesday:  
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.  
October 24, Friday:  
William Jewell game—Here—8:00.  
October 28, Monday:  
String Ensemble—7:00—Room 205.  
Veterans' Organization—7:00—Room 103.  
A. C. E.—7:00.  
Assembly: Katherine Jolenson—Pianist.  
October 29, Tuesday:  
Dance Club—7:00—Room 114.  
Senate—6:45—Den.  
Pi Omega Pi Party—8:00—Den.  
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.  
November 8, Friday:  
Capé Girardeau game—There.  
November 4, Monday—8, Friday:  
Religious Emphasis Week.

## Cats (and Professors too) Hold Exchange Positions

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—(ACP)—A new high in the exchange of courtesies and conveniences incidental to the temporary swapping of teaching posts will be reached this fall when the University of Cincinnati's Professor Meyer Salkover and the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts' Professor Walter P. Heinzelman become visiting faculty members of the other's institution.

For this, the housing shortage is just a myth.

Both had planned to spend a year away from their campuses and a change of scenery. New Mexico's Professor Heinzelman wanted to try a humid climate. Cincinnati's Professor Salkover wanted to try a dry climate.

Somehow they heard of each other and what followed was almost inevitable. Starting this month, they will live in one another's homes, teach each other's classes, and top off the swap arrangement by even switching family cats, which will remain in their respective homes.

## Hobbies

## Shoes and Shoes

Of the fifty pairs of shoes from different parts of the United States and France in Joan Miller's collection, only two pairs can be worn. Why? Many of the shoes are miniature ones, no larger than two or three inches—too small for American feet.

A pair of crocheted shoes, which are fifty years old, is the oldest pair in Miss Miller's collection. "The shoes are wearable and are heirlooms of the family," says Miss Miller.

Two pairs of wooden shoes came from France. "These shoes are typical of the styles of some French shoes," says Miss Miller. Deep cut lines are the only decorations on them. The soles of one pair carry the autograph of the workman and the date of making.

The miniature china shoes are decorated with paintings that have required much skill and patience.

Miss Miller says her friends always remember to send her shoes from each state they visit, therefore her collection is gradually increasing.

## Plenty of Postcards

A postcard is interesting, especially when it is not alone, but is one in about three hundred, collected from ten of the United States and from two foreign countries. Collecting postcards has been the hobby of Ruth Roberts, a freshman in the College, for the past three years. Many of her scenic cards have been sent her as were the ones from foreign countries that she received during the war. Her collection increased this summer while she was on a vacation in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota, and Nebraska. She has more cards from Colorado than from any other state or country.

## AAUP Holds Meeting

The Maryville chapter of American Association of University Professors met at 7:30 o'clock Monday, September 30, at the home economics house at the College. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of plans for the year's work and to reports of the summer activities of the members. Dr. J. G. Strong, president, presided.

Miss Winkle Carruth, Mrs. Ramona Canton, and Mr. Sterling Surrey went to Bethany Monday, September 30, to attend a meeting of the Harrison County teachers.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

SAVING EXPENSIVE BULLETS AND ENOUGH WHEN TRAINING SOLDIERS TO USE MACHINE GUNS, UNCLE SAM NOW EMPLOYS THE NEWLY DEVELOPED PLASTIC PELLETS WHICH COST ONLY ONE CENT INSTEAD OF 30 CENTS FOR REGULAR BULLETS.

A NEW ELECTRONIC SEWING MACHINE USES NEITHER NEEDLE NOR THREAD. IT RAPIDLY MAKES A "SOLID SEAM" ON THERMOPLASTIC COATED FABRICS.

NEW COMBAT GLOVE FOR AVIATORS. REALLY IS THREE GLOVES IN ONE. 1. AN INNER GLOVE. 2. A MIDDLE GLOVE. 3. A PILE TO PICK UP SMALL OBJECTS. 4. A RUBBER GLOVE. 5. AN OUTSIDE GLOVE OF RUBBER THAT'S FLEXIBLE. 6. AN AIR CORD.

IN AERONAUTICS, YOU'RE PRESERVED IN "GUM" BAGS. THE BAG IS STRIPPED OFF YOU, PILED UP AND COILED UP AND STORED FOR FUTURE USE.

NEW ELECTRICAL FISH "NETS" KEEP FISH FROM SWIMMING FROM RESTRICTED AREAS IN STREAMS AND PONDS. YET DOESN'T KILL THEM.

## The Stroller

Howard Glavin, Bearcat end, wants to know why we have a Homecoming Game when we haven't even been away from home yet. Maybe some reader will tell the Stroller so that she can tell Howard.

Who ever thought Bill Garrett would be heard singing "The Cradle Song"? Is he planning on robbing one? Cradle, that is.

Miss Locke wonders what the girls could possibly do after 10:30. Hasn't she ever read the Stroller?

After getting out his red flannels, the Stroller is ready for these cold, cold nights. He'll gladly rent them to anyone who wants to play a cold "Romeo" in front of Residence Hall.

Then there's the guy who wrote the theme in English 11a, "Her Picture on My Desk Was Like a Lighthouse, or Beacon to a Lost Sailor." Aye, Carey?

It seems there is a little gal around the campus who is coming in for her share of the limelight. Her name is Li'l Hilda, and it would appear as if she were the love delight of Bill Elam and Dick Palmer—although a few others have recently become acquainted with her. P. S. She is only a car; but according to the owners, she is almost as noisy as any other female.

To see a common old orange crate (barren of oranges) swinging along Seventh street would arouse the curiosity of a woman—but when that queer looking box is swinging from the hand of one of the College professors, the imagination reaches its peak. It goes beyond bounds when a few days later the same professor carries what appears to be a replica of this rectangular box in the same direction—but via Ninth street this time. When this procedure occurs not once, not twice, but three times, then even a Stroller's curiosity must be satisfied. Where were these crates so mysteriously being taken and why? Has the building situation become so acute that even such undesirable wood must be used? Or has the added enrollment necessitated the instructors' providing improvised seats?

The mystery unfolds. Miss Dykes, in rearranging her office was found to be using these crates, merely for storage space in the small room behind her office.

While the Stroller was roving through the halls he came upon little Connie Boetner trying to get her valve unstuck—horn valve, that is. She was trying to hold her big horn in one hand and put a drop of water in at the same time with the other. The Stroller hopes that Connie doesn't catch cold with all the water she got on herself.

## Students Unearth Pueblo Indian Ruin in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., — (ACP)—Within 150 feet of the Tlaxas canyon highway, 12 miles out of Albuquerque, students at the sixteenth annual University of New Mexico anthropology field session have spent the past six weeks excavating in a Pueblo Indian ruin which was occupied from 1450 A. D. to until a few years before the founding of Old Albuquerque.

The pueblo on which the students have been working contains from 30 to 50 rooms, of which 15 have been excavated. Thirteen skeletons, six of which were accompanied by pottery offerings, have been recovered.

Unusual Pep Group  
SEATTLE, WASH. — (ACP)—Something new in the way of school support for the football team will be inaugurated at Washington state this fall. A seven part glee club consisting of several thousand voices will harmonize to cheer the Huskies in the homecoming grid scrap with California, October 26. It is expected to produce one of the most unusual cheering systems yet devised, and if the venture proves successful, may be established as a tradition.

Beryl Sprinkel of Holt and Donald Otman of Richmond, both graduates of the College, were campus visitors September 25-28. These men have recently been discharged from service.

Mr. Otman is attending night classes at the University of Kansas City and expects to work in the city during the day. Mr. Sprinkel, who attended the summer term at the University of Missouri, has returned to the university for study this fall.

Julia A. Randall, Mount Lebanon, Pa., the first girl ever to be admitted to the regular day courses in Carnegie Tech's college of engineering and science, won top honors in this year's graduating class.

Miss Doris B. Smith attended a meeting of the Atchison County teachers one day last week. The meeting, held at Tarkio, was planned for high school, grade school, and rural school teachers.

## Freshman Parody

The school is my master; I shall not want to forget. It maketh me to stay up 'til the wee hours of the morn'; it leadeth me to the right class even when mine eyelids are still heavy with sleep.

It restoreth my energy when I would consider such as completely impossible. It leadeth me to spend my week-ends in serious study. Xes, though I walk through the library door on Saturday, I shall fear no preventative action for I am in my school; its professors and its moral and physical requirements—they admonish me.

It prepareth a lesson for me in the presence of mine classmates. It admonish my brow with perspiration; my imagination runneth away with me.

Surely the ambition to study will follow me all the days of my college life or I shall dwell on the campus of STC forever.

—B.W.E.E.

## Industrial Arts Shop Gets Government Tools

During the spring and summer the Industrial Arts Department acquired \$32,000 worth of surplus government machine tools, including a milling machine, a surface grinder, an automatic turret lathe, a Rockwell hardness testing machine, and numerous machine tools and accessories.

Previous to the acquisition of these machine tools the government granted the department four aviation engines, including two radio air cooled Pratt and Whitney engines, and two liquid cooled engines, one an Allison. The department also received numerous other aircraft parts such as carburetors, propellers, compasses, and lubricating systems.

This department, which now utilizes 20,000 square feet of floor space is one of the most extensively equipped in the mid-west and is rated the best in the state.

Lieut. Commander Robert N. Jennings, a graduate of the College who is now a terminal leave from the navy, visited the College October 3. Commanding Jennings has served in the Aleutian Islands and in the Pacific.

The eruption of Kilauea in 1883 caused the loss of 98,000 lives.



[ Social Activities ]

Campus Is Dominated by Rush Week Activities of Greeks

Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Theater Party Honoring Rushees

County Fair's Concessions Amuse Guests Attending Informal Party.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained rushees Wednesday night, September 25, with a formal theater party at the Tivoli theater. Upon arriving the girls were taken to the lounge where they were served cake and punch. Dancing was enjoyed until time for the movie.

After the show the traditional ring-throwing and candle lighting ceremony was held. Mercede Myers, president, introduced all the members to the rushees. Mary Garrett talked briefly of the significance of the occasion.

All the chapter sponsors and patronesses were present. Miss Martha Locke was a guest.

All Go to County Fair.

"County Fair" was the theme of an informal rush party given by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Monday night, September 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest T. Gillam.

Thirty-four rushees met at Residence Hall and were taken in small groups to the Gillam home. The brightly lighted lawn looked like a miniature county fair. There were colorful booths where the guests tried their luck for prizes.

At the entrance Jean Bush had a jar of peaches on which each girl guessed the number of slices. Marcella Chandler guessed the exact number and won a prize.

At one side was the gypsy fortune teller, Mary Clarke, who read the girls' palms. A popular place was the portrait studio where each girl was sketched by the Tri-Sigma artist, Elaine Williams.

Realistic carnival booths filled the lawns. Irma Jensen and Janice Bentall sent and received telegrams for the girls. Esther Gasper ran the dart games. Lois Gordon ran the Sigma stand. Norma Smith and Arduis Gaffney had the penny-pitching board, and Betty Jean Martin ran the ring-toss game. Mercede Myers had charge of the cake-walk on the sidewalk.

After the fair, the girls went into the house where picnic baskets were brought around to each group. Then the entire group was taken to the chapter room where ice cream cones were served.

Present at the party were Miss Margery Elliott and Miss June Cozine, sponsors; Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Mrs. Norvel Saylor, Mrs. Gillam, and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, patronesses.

All Go to Church Sunday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's 1946 rush season came to a close Sunday, September 29, at noon, when twenty-five bids were turned in by rushees.

All members of the sorority attended the Methodist Church, and then went to Residence Hall where they were joined by the new girls for dinner. That afternoon everyone went to the chapter house at 593 West Fourth for an informal get-together.

Wednesday night, October 3, pledge ceremonies were held for the new members.

Pledges Are Named.

The girls who pledged are Jeanne Bahl, Mound City; Shirley Burger, Adel, Iowa; Una Claypool, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Margaret Curry, Mound City; Jean Drummond, Galatin; Helen Fisher, St. Joseph; Margaret Fisher, Maryville; Beth Hurst, Maryville; Flora Flores, Puntarenas, Costa Rica; Kathleen Jennings, Stanberry;

Lenna Faye Jennings, Stanberry; Ruth Johnston, Cameron; Betty McDonald, Maryville; Thelma Oyler, Mound City; Dorothy Paul, Mound City; Jean Polsley, Colin, Iowa; Ruth McDowell, Maryville; Mary Lou Rockwell, Mound City; Shirley Stevens, Grant City; Helen Sutton, St. Joseph; Peggy Turner, Belton; Irene Walkup, Tarkio; Virginia Wilmes, Maryville; and Janice Wylie, St. Louis.

Sigma Tau Gamma Names Men Pledging Fraternity

President Dan Emerson has announced the following list of names of men pledging the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Kenneth E. Boyer, Billy J. Coulter, Marvin R. Doran, Whelan M. Dawson, Paul L. Gates, Maurice L. Geist, George Gooden,

Charles L. Greene, Basil Hoehn, Warren E. Horne, William L. King, Francis Paul Lyman, Robert E. Mann,

Henry E. Meyer, Donald F. Miller, Paul W. Moyer, David Murphy, Ray D. Musser, Jerry L. Obermiller, Gene T. Pemberton, Jesse Rasmussen, Burton L. Richey,

Charles C. Scruby, James H. Smith, Arthur Snodgrass, Dale E. Standage, Joseph Tolbert, William H. Ward, and M. R. Wharton.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Has Delegates at Conclave

Four representatives from the College attended the national conclave of Phi Sigma Epsilon in Kansas City August 29-31. Bill Vest and Arthur Anderson were the official delegates with Fred Davidson and Louis Cameron also attending.

This was the first conclave since 1940. The first national conclave was held in 1916. It has been held bi-annually until the war came. All chapters of Phi Sigma Epsilon were reactivated early last spring, the first national fraternity to claim this honor. No chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Maryville, was one of three chapters to remain active during the war.

The first afternoon was spent in a general business meeting and getting acquainted with the other delegates. The next two days were spent in business meetings and in committee meetings concerning problems which had accumulated during the past years and also outlining a broad and active program for the future.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is no longer limited to a national teachers' college fraternity. An amendment to the constitution stipulates that Phi Sigma Epsilon is now a national social fraternity and may be founded on any campus that offers a degree in education.

The conclave was high-lighted by the formal banquet that was held at the Hotel Phillips on the evening of August 31. Don Willie, Phi Sig alumnus from Detroit, acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Pi Omega Pi Announces Eligibility Regulations

The Pi Omega Pi fraternity, an honorary business teachers fraternity, held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Viola DuFrain at 312 West First Street, October 1.

The program for the year was discussed. Plans were made for a party for all commerce majors and minors, to be held October 22.

To become eligible for the fraternity, a commerce major or minor must have passing grades in five hours of education and an "S" average in ten hours of commercial subjects. He must also be interested in the teaching field.

Officers of the fraternity are Iris Wehrli, president; Janet Drennan, vice-president; Sara Jane Huggins, treasurer; and Mary Apley, secretary. Dr. Viola DuFrain is sponsor of the organization.

Journalism Group Forms Staff to Put Out Paper

With this issue of the Northwest Missourian, the Journalism Activity students, as a staff, will have edited their second paper of the school year. The following are the members of the staff.

Senior: Myrtle Lee Burris, Weston.

Juniors: Paul Gates, River Grove, Illinois; and John Thomas Hengler, Maryville.

Sophomores: Sheral Gardner, Bethany; and Betty Jean Shipp, Maryville.

Freshmen: Gertrude Kissinger, Maryville; Henry Grant Dobson, Independence; William Eugene Elam, Maryville; Charles Leshner, Maryville; Robert Ellis Mann, Weston; Donald Donahue, Maryville; Ruth Holbrook, Oregon.

Nell Adams, Maryville, and Betty Nell, Bethany, are not in the Journalism Activities group but are on the staff of reporters for the Northwest Missourian.

The News Writing class, taught by Miss Mattie M. Dykes, supplements the work of the staff.

The Social studies group will hold a special meeting October 10 at the teachers convention to discuss the advantages of forming a regional council.

The highest proportion of non-drinkers is on the farms of the country. More men than women take an occasional drink.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Takes Rushees to "The Stork Club"

Sorority Plans Informal Party as Gypsy Camp Around Lake.

"The Stork Club" was the theme of the formal rush party given by the Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority Thursday night, September 26, at the Country Club.

The invitations, covered with gold satin with a stork in top hat and cane on the front, were written in the form of a recommendation for admittance. The clubhouse was decorated to represent the "Stork Club" with a red bar at one end. Toasts were written above the bar from which soft drinks and open-face sandwiches were served throughout the evening.

The tables were arranged in a semi-circle in front of a small stage. They were decorated with white table clothes ruffled in red and a red candle placed in a star candle holder on a circle of red covered with silver stars. Menus with a stork in black and white listed the drinks: "Alpha Atom," "Kuch's Zombie," "Alpha Sig Sling," "Phi Phi Phizz," and "Mint Delight."

Janet Drennan, president of the sorority, was mistress of ceremonies. Irene Hunter played a piano solo. An interpretative dance, "Jealousy," was given by Sue Philip. Beverly Litsch, accompanied by Donna Caldwell on the piano, played a xylophone solo, "The Bells of St. Mary's." Ann Curmutt, Beverly Johnson and Irene Hunter sang "There Are Such Things" and "The Alpha Sig Sweetheart Song."

Phyllis Finkle and Peg and Pat Price were dressed as gypsy girls, wearing white aprons with red ruffles and black top hats. They carried small silver trays and presented favors which were bottles of "Evening in Paris" perfume. The rushees were presented wrist corsages.

Rushees Are Named.

The rushees were Pat Straight and Margaret Aldrich, Sheridan; Anna Lee Young, Gertrude Kissinger, Betty Johnson, Jane Boyard, Ruth McDowell, Wilma Proctor, Helen Marie Davis, Virginia Wilmes and Sergio Fries, Maryville;

Betty Lou Lawrence, Stanberry; Fern Williams, Martinsville; Delores Keown, Gilman City; Louise Harvey, Savannah; Doris Jean Hamilton, Bedford, Iowa; Glenda Renfro, Hopkins;

Martha Richards, Des Moines, Iowa; Carol Hornbuckle and Joan Williamson, Albany; Jeanne Bahl, Mound City; Margaret Curry, Oregon; and Leora Carson Platte City.

Others present were Mrs. Albert Kuchs; the sponsor, Miss Elaine LeMaster; the patronesses Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Clun Price, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Miss Martha Locke, dean of women.

Rushees Visit Caravan Camp.

The Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its informal rush party by the lake at the Country Club, on Tuesday night, September 24. Sue Philip, rush captain, was assisted by Doris Polk and Darlene Strauch as co-chairmen of the decoration committee. The scene of the party was a gypsy camp. Carrying out the gypsy theme, a camp was formed in a semi-circle about the lake by a covered wagon, tents, bales of hay, a small fire over which hung a large black kettle, and in the center of the camp one large fire.

Invitations had been sent out in the form of a gypsy's head, and the invitation was written inside a large gold earring on each one.

Jean Keown, vice-president of the sorority, acted as mistress of ceremonies greeting the rushees as they joined the camp of a gypsy caravan. Miss Shirley Anderson of Maryville, an Alpha Sigma alumna, led the group in singing sorority songs and gypsy tunes. Mrs. Albert Kuchs gave a brief history of the life of gypsies. Then each rushee was presented with a small silver good-luck charm bearing the letters ASA.

The gypsy cook served hot dogs with onion sauce, relishes, coffee, milk, and rolls.

Mrs. Albert Kuchs, member of the national committee of the sorority; the sponsor, Miss Elaine LeMaster; patronesses Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Clun Price, were present.

The pledges are Jane Boyard, Helen Marie Davis, Sergio Fries, Betty Johnson, Gertrude Kissinger, Wilma Proctor and Anna Lee Young, Maryville; Margaret Aldrich and Pat Straight, Sheridan; Leora Carson, Plattsburg; Doris Jean Hamilton, Bedford, Ia.; Louise Harvey, Savannah; Carol Lee Hornbuckle and Joan Williamson, Albany; Delores Keown, Gilman City; Betty Lou Lawrence, Stanberry; Martha Richards, Des Moines, Ia.; Fern Williams, Martinsville, and Glenda Renfro, Hopkins.

Sigma Tau Fraternity Has First Fall Smoker

On September 24 the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held its fall smoker at the Dream Kitchen of the Heat, Light, and Power Company in Maryville.

A short talk was given by Mr. Robert Davis, president of the organization, before the group of actives and would-be pledges sat down to card games. Refreshments were served.

On September 25 the fraternity elected new officers for the year. They are Dan Emerson, president; Hollis Voas, vice-president; Raymond Nally, secretary; Harold Job, treasurer.

There are now twenty-five active members, and indications are that many will pledge the organization this fall. Faculty adviser is Dr. John Harr, and sponsors are Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. J. N. Saylor, Mr. E. A. Davis, and Mr. D. N. Valk.

Active members are Dan Emerson, Hollis Voas, Harold Job, Raymond Nally, Robert Davis, Dewey Drennan, Gene Folk, William Bowness, Charles Miller, Byron Baker, Jean Black, Charles Juvenal, Dean Stebo, Robert A. Olson, Earl Lyle, Gene French, Leo Strom, Paul Wilson, Wilmer Martin, Paul Whitfield, Harold Johnson, Don Hartness, Rex Adams, Ivan Nally, and Gene Ready.

Tri Sigmas Will Send Delegates to Chicago

For the first time since the war, Sigma Sigma Sigma is having regional meetings. Normally, such a meeting is held every three years in different cities throughout the country. There will be meetings in six different cities this year: Denver, Chicago, Toledo, New York, New Orleans, and Richmond, Virginia.

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Maryville and the Maryville Alumnae Chapter are in the region which will meet at the Palmer House in Chicago, October 19 and 20.

Mercede Myers, chapter president, and Miss Margery Elliott, sponsor, have made arrangements to attend the regional meet. They will leave Friday night and arrive Saturday morning in time for the first meeting of the day, which is a pep rally. Alpha Epsilon has charge of the table arrangements for the luncheon.

The national officer in charge is Mrs. Troy C. Cartwright, National Treasurer. Miss Bernice White of Crystal Lake, Illinois, is the city hostess.

New A.C.E. Members Are Entertained at Tea

The Association of Childhood Education, of which LaVanne Cederlund of Union Star in president, gave a get-acquainted tea for new members, Monday afternoon, September 30, from 4 until 5 o'clock at the Horace Mann Kindergarten.

The association colors, green and yellow, were carried out in all appointments. Miss Chloe Millikan, sponsor, poured. Tea was served to 30 members.

Three Dinner Meetings Planned for Teachers

One luncheon and two dinners will be held for teachers when they convene here next Thursday for the annual district convention.

The luncheon is for the mathematics and science educators. It will be held at 12:15 o'clock at the Maryville Country Club. Reservations should be made with Miss Margaret Franken at the College.

The Knights of the Hickory Stick will have a dinner-meeting at 6 p. m. Mr. H. T. Phillips is making arrangements for the dinner.

The Hickory Stick meeting will be held in the basement of the Methodist church. Speakers on the program are Mr. E. O. Hammond, vocational guidance for the Veterans' administration, and the Messrs. Brown and Sheer, district supervisors for the state department of education.

An informal dinner for the commerce teachers will be held at 6:30 p. m. in Residence Hall. Dr. Viola DuFrain is in charge of reservations.

The Varsity Villagers held a council meeting, October 3, in Room 103. The business transactions of the day were the revision of the constitution and the planning for a party to recruit new members.

COBB'S ICE CREAM  
The American Dessert  
Open Until 9:00 P. M.

Modern Beauty Salon  
Lovely Hairdos To Fit Your Personality  
Call us for Appointments Both Phones 685  
ELSIE and DONNA



Ohio Educator to Speak Here Friday

Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor of elementary education at the Ohio State University, will address the elementary education conference at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning in the Horace Mann auditorium.

A member of the United States Commission on teacher education, Dr. Zirbes received her Bachelor of Science and Masters' degrees from Columbia University. She received her Ph. D. in 1928 and served as a consultant in elementary education in the state department of education from 1928 until 1932.

Dr. Zirbes has been director of the university elementary school since 1933 at Ohio State.

The Ohio State professor will lead the all-day conference on the subject, "The Realistic Approach in Elementary Education."

Following Dr. Zirbes' address, discussion groups will be held with five panels taking up different phases of the general topic, "Achieving Realism in Elementary Education."

Panel leaders are Miss Hannah Lou Bennett, Horace Mann; Mr. E. F. Allison, superintendent of schools, Chillicothe; Mrs. Stephen Hall, St. Louis; Mr. R. R. Brock, superintendent of schools, Liberty; Mr. Raymond A. Roberts, superintendent of elementary education, St. Joseph.

Each panel will include parents, teachers and administrators. Dr. Zirbes will give a closing summary of the panels at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dean Cunningham Gives Statistics on Enrollment

Some enrollment figures for 1946, based upon a more formal report made by Dean M. C. Cunningham, are as follows:

Largest Class—Freshman—396.  
Smallest Class—Seniors—87.  
In Betweeners—Sophomores—163; Juniors—101.

Leading County in Missouri—Nodaway—125.  
Leading State, (outside Missouri)—Iowa—56.

Foreign Countries Represented: Bolivia, 2; Costa Rica, 1; Greece, 2; Norway, 1; Panama, 4.  
Veterans—5 women; 353 men—Total—357.

The Varsity Villagers sold sandwiches Thursday, October 3, to the men at the Quad and the women at Residence Hall.

Dottie Davidson spent the week-end of September 27-28 at her home near Maryville.

Christmas Cards and Wrappings  
Make Your Selections Early.  
Hotchkiss

Hotchkiss  
I'm 'The Face'  
A Teen-age favorite with my friendly "Hi" ... flirtatious as a wink I'm a BONNIE LASSIE Sweater, of 100% purest virgin wool in a terrific range of color combinations. Sizes 34 to 40.  
Real Dress Shop

We Have a Complete Jewelry Service—Five Vets  
Wilson's Time and Gift Shop  
119 West Fourth

6 Cabs  
502 CAB CO.  
Oldest and First in Maryville  
P. S. C. Permit  
Every Passenger Is Fully Insured  
6 Cabs

Members Sought For Music Guild

The drive for members in the Northwest Missouri Music Guild, successor to the Northwest Missouri Community Chorus, will start this week according to Albert Kuchs, chairman of the membership committee.

The Music Guild will have three classes of members. Every person in northwest Missouri who enjoys good music is eligible to one of the classes of memberships, he said.

Class one will be the members of the chorus and the orchestra who will give the three concerts. They will be the nucleus for a permanent musical organization for this part of the state.

Patron members will be the second class of membership. Patrons will be business firms which buy a book of ten season tickets. The third class is those persons who buy a season ticket. The patron and the subscribing members will make it possible for the musical directors to present outstanding performances with first class soloists to add the chorus.

Cost of Tickets Fixed.

The season tickets will cost \$1.50 each. Single admissions at each concert will be 75 cents. After the membership drive is completed there will be later announcement about student tickets for the individual concerts.

Mr. Kuchs and committee members, F. C. Miller and Fred Wolfers, are concerned with procuring the patron and subscribing members. They ask the aid of the officers of all the clubs and civic groups in the community.

Officers of the Guild, president, J. S. Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. Charles R. Bell; and secretary-treasurer, Cleo Gregg, are recruiting members for the chorus and the orchestra. Singers who could join the chorus are asked to contact Mrs. Bell, Mr. Hartzell, director, or William Person, assistant director. Musicians who might join the orchestra should get in touch with Willard Robb, orchestra director, or Miss Catherine Phelps, assistant in charge of stringed instruments.

The publicity committee, composed of Mrs. M. E. Ford, the Rev. F. E. Graham, Russell Noblet, Mrs. F. M. Townsend and Miss Helen Todd, is assisting the membership committee and the music directors. Mrs. Townsend and Miss Todd will contact the women's organizations and Father Graham and Mr. Noblet will call on the men's groups to aid in the community enterprise.



Scientist to Speak at Teachers' Convention

Dr. Harland True Stetson, professor of astronomy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association at 3:20 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 11, in the College auditorium.

Dr. Stetson's lecture, "Science Reshaping Your World," will deal with new developments in science which will change our living and necessitate adjustments in our thinking nationally and internationally.

Dr. Stetson has twice encircled the globe in search of scientific data and has attained an international reputation as a contributor and pioneer in science. He holds degrees from Brown, Dartmouth and the University of Chicago. For many years he taught at Harvard. He is now associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is director of the Cosmic research laboratory at Needham Massachusetts.

Miss Rachael Taul, instructor in the Horace Mann School, spent the week-end September 20-22 with her parents in Smithville, Missouri.

J. S. families would like to buy \$20,000,000 to 27,000,000,000 worth of durable goods and houses this year.

George Washington vetoed only two bills during his presidency.

Future Teachers' Club Meets Third Thursday

Among the younger organizations on the campus is the club called Future Teachers of America, the John Dewey chapter, which has as its primary objective the advancement of the interests of the teaching profession. Now in its sixth year the organization is under the direction of the following officers: Lorne Jensen, president; Carl Christy, vice-president; Jean Taylor, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Apley, librarian.

The Future Teachers meet on the third Thursday of each month from seven until eight o'clock in Room 103. The dues are \$1.75 and entitle the members to two magazines, ten personal growth booklets, the yearbook, and membership in the National Educational Association and Missouri Teachers Association.

Regular meeting programs are usually concerned with the literature available that month, several members giving reports on selected articles. Several social meetings are held during the course of the year. Highlights of last year's activity were a Christmas party and a picnic in the spring. Tentative plans for this year include attendance at the state teachers' meeting in Kansas City.

The various functions of the club are handled by the social committee and program committee. Other committees are appointed whenever necessary. There are two types of membership, active and inactive. Inactive members enjoy the same rights and privileges as active members but do not participate in the presentation of programs as much as actives.

The sponsors of the future teachers are Dr. Ruth Lane of the Mathematics Department and Mr. Herbert Dietrich of the Education Department.

Present members are Mary Apley, Kent Barber, William Bowness, Alicia Casanovas, Carl Christy, Flora Flores, Robert Gowing, Lorne Jensen, Sylvester Lager, Evelyn Matter, Clarence McConkey, Betty Lou McCowan, Rita Meyer, Betty Neill, June Pollock, Shirley Rice, Jean Taylor, and Arminda Zelaya.

BAKYR'S  
Party pretty with flowing, flattering waist peplum... appropriately named "Featuring You". Soft, Luxur Spun wool and rayon flannel with embroidery designed by and exclusively for Doris Dodson. Dream green, Dream pink, Dream blue or maize. Sizes 9 to 15.  
\$14.95  
BAKYR'S  
Maryville's Friendliest Dept. Store.  
North Side of Square. J. H. Holt, Mgr.



# Bearcats Face Springfield Bears at Home-coming Game Friday Night

## Coach Milner's Men Play Coach Blair's

Football Tilt to Bring to Close Teachers' Meeting Held October 10-11.

## Homecoming Queen to Rule

First Conference Game Will Bring Rival Teams to Local Field; Cheer Squad to Work.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the Teachers College athletic field Coach Ryland Milner's Bearcats will play host to opposing gridmen for the second time this season, when the Springfield Bears, coached by Howard Blair, come to town. This will be the first conference test for both teams, and although comparative scores would suggest that the Bearcats will win, tradition would indicate that the Bears will be a consistently strong and well-coached aggregation. During the season of 1942 the Bears sprang a mild upset when they defeated the Bearcats 14-13 at Springfield. This season Springfield has bowed to Rockhurst 12-6, and Pittsburg Teachers 14-0, while the Bearcats defeated Rockhurst 14-7 in their only game thus far.

Other festivities planned for homecoming weekend are the selecting and crowning of a Homecoming Queen, and the staging of the Homecoming Dance in the gymnasium immediately after the game. A snake dance will be held as part of a pep rally Thursday night.

Chairman of the Homecoming Committee is Jay Roberts. He will be assisted by Martha Lewis and Clem Shively, plus the cheer leaders, Bruce Mitchell, Susie Philip, Doris (Tex) Polk, Ken Lepley, and Elaine Woodburn.

## Green and White Peppers Add Twelve New Members

The members of the Green and White Peppers elected twelve new members to be admitted to the organization. The meeting was held Wednesday, September 25, in Room 113.

The new members are Betty Johnson, Jane Boward, Carol Hornbuckle, Feme Williams, Louise Harvey, Deloris Keown, Joan Williamson, Martha Richards, Virginia Wilmes, Helen Marie Davis, Pat Straight and Jean Bahl.

Jean Stewart, president, presided at the meeting. Miss Bonnie Magill is sponsor.

Janet Wilson, a graduate of the College, visited in Maryville, September 27-29. She is teaching home economics this year at New Franklin, Missouri.

Ramona Johnson, a student here last year, spent September 28-29, with friends at the College. She is teaching in a country school near her home at Essex, Iowa.

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, was in Columbia on Tuesday, September 24, attending a meeting of college presidents. The purpose of the meeting was to consider plans for the next biennium.

Mary Lloyd Taul, who was graduated from the College last summer, spent the week-end of September 27-29, in Maryville. She is teaching girls' physical education at Chillicothe.

## Coach's Comment

Coach Ryland Milner, Bearcat football mentor, advises all prospective athletes to take care of their bodies for food, sleep, and exercise. Since tobacco is harmful to a person's system, he also advises that smoking be kept at a minimum.

Mr. Milner says that not only should eating and sleeping requirements be met but also that they should be met by habits.

"Eat what you wish at the proper meal hour, but do not eat between meals," Coach Milner requests.

Since the first breakdown in an athlete is invariably in the legs, he cautions that they should never be neglected. "A man who takes the game seriously will condition his legs without being prodded by his coach," Mr. Milner remarked. As a final word he emphasizes that regular habits of sleeping and eating can not be given too much attention.

## President Commends City Council for Safety Rule

President J. W. Jones commended the City Council for its action with regard to traffic and the school bus. At a meeting of the Council on October 1, a new city ordinance was passed requiring all vehicles to stop when coming upon a school bus loading or unloading school children within in Maryville city limits.

The president is urging all College people to cooperate with the city in every measure for safety. He is making a real effort to secure careful driving on the campus. It is his wish that this be accomplished by creating a sense of responsibility in every one who drives on the campus rather than appealing to law to control the driving.

It is understood that signs will soon be placed at the entrances to the campus designating the miles per hour that vehicles may travel while within the College grounds.

## Northwest Missouri Teachers' Program

(Continued from page 1.)

Lamkin, member of the board of trustees of the public school retirement system in Missouri, will explain the teacher retirement system at the Thursday afternoon meeting.

A northwest Missouri district high school band will be presented in a concert to open the third general assembly at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Willard Robb, director of instrumental music at the College, will conduct. The band will be composed of approximately 100 high school students from the district.

Following the band concert, Mr. Thurman Arnold, former U. S. attorney general and later a federal judge, will discuss the expanding economy of the post-war world.

Newly elected officers of the association will be platform guests at the fourth general assembly at 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. Speakers for the session will be Dr. George T. Stafford, professor of physical education at the University of Illinois, and Dr. Harlan True Stetson, professor of astronomy of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Stafford will speak on the subject, "Recreation, the Safety Valve of Life's Boiler," and Dr. Stetson's topic will be "Science Reshaping Your World."

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

## Bearcats Defeat Rockhurst 14-7

Capitalizing on the breaks, Coach Ryland Milner's Bearcats defeated Rockhurst College Hawks of Kansas City, Friday evening, 14-7, in a successful home debut to the 1946 football season.

Rockhurst first downs brought the ball into Maryville territory; they were held, however, by the charging forward wall of the Bearcats. A fumble lost the ball for Maryville the first time they had their hands on it. Nevertheless, the line held, and on fourth down Stanley Totoralis, veteran end, grabbed a blocked pass and sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown. Paul Wilson, quarterback and game captain, converted by placement for a 7-0 Bearcat lead. Goal line defenses featured the remainder of the half, the time running out with the ball in Maryville's possession on Rockhurst's 4 yard line.

Maryville chose to defend the south goal at the start of the second half, and with the wind at their back had the Hawks deep in their own territory when Totoralis again crashed through, this time to block a kick that Jim Smith, substitute tackle, recovered for the Bearcats on Rockhurst's 15 yard line. With Ken Lininger, freshman quarterback substituting for Wilson directing play, Maryville crashed through to its second touchdown when Charles Scruby sub-tailback, went over from the six yard line on a sweep around right end. Wilson again converted and the Bearcats led 14-0.

In the last quarter Rockhurst opened up with a passing game that, mixed with occasional belts through the line, had the green and white on the defensive all throughout the period. The stubborn defense of that Bearcat front line, backed up by fullback Paul Butner and center Maury Geist, did not wilt, and after Sanderson had passed 9 years to Raimo in the Maryville end zone for a Rockhurst touchdown they dug in and held their 14-7 advantage until the final gun. A 13 yard smash off tackle by Butner with six minutes remaining gave the Bearcats their needed lift to hang on. Totoralis and John Lanham flanked the Bearcat line, and Harold Johnson, Vernon Weidmaier, Paul Whitfield, Errol Myers, Loren Gutter, Tony Rizzo, and Gerald Murphy filled the insides. Howard Glavin at the end and Jim Smith were only briefly in the game, but they played commendably. Green may the boys have seemed; they displayed hustle and a touch of the spirit associated with Maryville teams of the past.

The starting lineups:

Maryville	Position	Rockhurst
Totoralis.....	LT	Raimo.....
Johnson.....	LG	Broyles.....
Geist.....	C	Carr.....
Myers.....	RG	Swift.....
Weidmaier.....	RB	Plynn.....
Lanham.....	RE	Claveloux.....
Wilson.....	QB	Sanderson.....
Adams.....	RH	Thomas.....
Gates.....	LH	O'Connell.....
Butner.....	FB	Leonard.....
Officials: Arnold Embree, referee; Fritz Cronkite, umpire; John Gibson, headlinesman.		

Maryville	Rockhurst
First Downs.....	15
Yards gained rushing.....	118
Yards lost rushing.....	28
Forward passes attempted.....	4
Yards gained passing.....	0
Passes completed.....	0
Passes intercepted by.....	2
Yards returned after interception.....	78
Fumbles.....	4
Fumbles recovered.....	3
Punts (av. yds.).....	37
Yards punts returned.....	16
Kickoffs (av. yds.).....	44
Yards kickoffs ret'd.....	7
Penalties (Yards).....	10

Score by quarters:  
Maryville..... 7 0 7 0-14  
Rockhurst..... 0 0 0 7-7

Ruth Roberts and Doris Marquart visited at their homes near Westboro, September 27-28.

Marilyn House visited her parents at Allendale, September 27-28.

## Nebraska Professor Will Speak Friday



DR. GEORGE ROSENLOF

A speaker at former meetings of the teachers' association, Dr. George W. Rosenlof, professor of education at the University of Nebraska, is again scheduled to attend the meeting here.

Dr. Rosenlof will speak at the Friday morning session of the secondary school conference at 9 o'clock.

## Director and Baritone in Opera 'Martha'

(Continued from page 1.)

Carol Jones was the youngest of six children. Since there was no indication of a musical career in her early childhood, Carol was sent to a business school and eventually became a very efficient secretary in one of the large business organizations in Tennessee.

Through a mere coincidence Miss Jones changed her career from secretary to singer. While at a party, she made the acquaintance of Werner and Emmy Wolff, famous German refugee musicians who made Chattanooga their first home upon arrival in America. Each guest, Miss Jones, unexpectedly, displayed such singing talent that she was offered the opportunity of studying at the Chattanooga Conservatory of Music as a scholarship student. After three years of intensive work she won the coveted prize given by the Federation of Music Clubs for the Southern district and was sent to New York for further studies. She is still continuing her study under such eminent artists as Karle Brandzell and Maggie Teyte.

Miss Jones, a contralto with great vocal range, has often been heard in operatic performances in such roles as Carmen, and the Gypsy in "Trovatore," each time coming through with flying colors. Last fall she sang for Mr. Pryor and was promptly offered the role of Nancy for this much talked of "Martha" tour.

Lois Marcus, the lovely heroine of the Pryorized English production of "Martha," will appear at the College auditorium, October 22, under the auspices of 1946-1947 entertainment series. Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Miss Marcus studied there under the guidance of Madame Marion Freschl and John Wolmut of the Curtis Institute of Music.

While in her earliest childhood, Lois displayed devotion to music. As Lois was always wanting to sing and dance, her parents developed the impression that someday their lovely child would become a diva. They, therefore, urged Lois to study and from the first she has dedicated every moment to study, attending concerts, opera, and drama.

In opera performance in Philadelphia and in concert, Lois Marcus has demonstrated that the hopes of her parents and teachers have not been futile. Her unusually beautiful voice, remarkable musicianship, and graceful and charming manner are the requisites so essential to great operatic stars.

Miss Marcus says, "Oh, I've just been lucky." Even her most ardent well wishers must confess that she has had a succession of breaks that have culminated in her being given the great role of "Martha."

Pat Thompson, a senior in the Tarkio College, spent September 27-29, with her mother, Mrs. Nelle Thompson, director of "Residence Hall."

Wanda Schopfer and Mary Margaret Gantt, former students of the College, spent the week-end of September 27-29, in Maryville, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown were visitors at the College, September 28. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the college. He was noted as a basketball player while here.

Doris Jones spent the week-end of September 27-29, at her home near Worth.

Mrs. A. F. Harvey of Maryville and son John Harvey of Chicago were visitors at assembly Wednesday, September 25.

## Random Shots . . .

Letter men form the nucleus of Coach Milner's squad this fall thus mention of their names is made in order that you may become familiar with them. They are as follows: ends—Stanley Totoralis, John Lanham, and Howard Glavin; tackles—Vernon Weidmaier; guards—Errol Meyers, Tony Rizzo, Loren Gutter, and Harold Johnson; and backs—Paul Wilson, Paul Gates, Rex Adams, Rruce ePters, and Ned Bishop. Totoralis was an All-Conference end in 1942, his last year before entering service, and his play thus far this year indicates that he hasn't lost any of his prowess. In addition "Tut" has gained 15 pounds over the years. Harold Johnson, veteran guard, has been moved to tackle. With Meyers, Gutter, Rizzo, Baker and freshman Ken Boyer taking care of the guard spot, "Swede" was moved over to fortify the line. The name Bud Baker, stock guard from Westboro, was inadvertently omitted from the squad roster. Vital statistics: 190 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, 23 years of age. The squad lost "Bob" Boyer, speedy wingback, due to an injury to his knee in a practice session. Boyer has been one of the most effective running backs on the team until a block in a scrimmage play put him out. . . . Married men on the squad are numerous; a list follows: "Bill" Cochran, Loren Gutter, Vernon Weidmaier, Gene French, Howard Glavin, David Murphy, Robert Fick, George Andrews, Ned Bishop, Birney Durland, Bruce Peters, Fred Heschang, Harold Job and Alvin Wormsley. Average weight of the Bearcat squad is 183. The line scales 187 and the backfield 175. Each issue a few of the boys on the squad will be introduced to you. This week the seniors are presented. . . . Errol Myers, Army 3½ years, Physical Education major; winner of Howard Leech Award; Loren Gutter, Navy 3½ years, Physical Education major; Rex Adams, Army 3 years, Social Science major; Howard Leech Award, Sigma Tau; Paul Wilson, Army 3½ years, Physical Education major, Sigma Tau; Vernon Weidmaier, Navy 3½ years, Physical Education major; Tony Rizzo, Navy 4 years Commerce major; "Bill" Cochran, Navy 2½ years, Commercial Arts major. Postponement of the Rockhurst game for a week enabled some injured men to have additional time to save their wounds.

## Dramatics Students Look Toward Year's Activity

Potential dramatics club members were entertained with a peek at what they might expect during the course of the year's activities at their first meeting Wednesday, September 25, in room 103. Mrs. Ramona Canton of the speech department, who will serve as sponsor, was in charge of the program.

The initial number of the program was a reading by Irene Hunter entitled, "Seven Points of Departure." A brief intermission followed which gave the students an opportunity to become better acquainted.

As a second feature on the program, a Ruth McDowell and Richard Palmer gave a "tearful" account of the problems of love as found in the play, "The Vinegar Tree." Love scored again when middleaged Steven Gay, played by Kenneth Tebow, spurned the advances made by his youthful secretary, played by Ann Curnutt, in their selection from the play, "Accent on Youth."

Following the program, plans for the next meeting were discussed. The club will continue to meet on Wednesday at four o'clock in room 103. Membership in the organization is not restricted to actors alone.

## HUNTERS!

**JAVELINAS**  
DEER - DUCKS  
MEXICAN QUAIL  
Write for Details  
No Obligation,  
of course  
Sahuaro Lake Ranch  
MESA, ARIZ.

Welcome Teachers-- --  
To  
**MARYVILLE SHOE CO.**  
'HOME OF STAR BRAND SHOES'  
Heel Latch for Ladies. Rand Shoes for Men.  
COME IN AND SEE US.

**TICKETS FOR "MARTHA"**  
Adults . . . . \$1.25  
(Including Tax)  
High School Students . . . 50c  
(Provided arrangement for group is made in advance).  
Activity Ticket Holders—Seats reserved for 25 cents extra.

## Dates Are Set for Basketball Tourney

Girls of County to Have Volleyball Contest in Early Spring.

Dates for the so-called "outdoor" and indoor basketball tournaments for schools of the Nodaway County High School Athletic Association have been set, according to C. T. Baldwin, of Barnard, chairman. He with Elwyn DeVore of Quitman and Harry Nelson of Skidmore, other members of the committee, have fixed the following dates:

Nov. 20-23 inclusive, boys' "outdoor" tourney to be played at Maryville high school gymnasium.

Jan. 28, 29, 30 and Feb. 1, indoor tourney at STC gym, Maryville.

Drawings for the outdoor tourney were made the night of Oct. 7, at a meeting of the Nodaway County School Administrators. The following teams have indicated they will participate in the November game tourney: Barnard, Burlington Junction, Clearmont, Clyde, Conception, Elmo, Guilford, Hopkins, Parnell Pickering, Quitman, Ravenwood, Sheridan and Skidmore. Hopkins is the defending champion.

A one-day lapse in the winter game tourney for boys is necessary, because of the fact that the Teachers College Bearcats have a game scheduled at home on Jan. 31. The tourney will start Tuesday night and will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, with noth-

ing scheduled for Friday of that week. Teams in the semi-finals and finals will have an additional day of rest.

Mr. Baldwin also stated that tentative dates were set for girls' county volleyball tournament at the Maryville high school gymnasium March 5-8 inclusive. The boys' county softball tournament was tentatively fixed for May 9 on the STC field.

## Miss Franken, Psychology Teacher, Arrives in Tokyo

Miss Katherine Franken, according to a cablegram received by her sister, Miss Margaret Franken, has arrived in Tokyo, Japan, where she will teach in the American Army Educational Service.

Miss Franken is on leave from the College, where she has taught psychology for many years. She will teach general psychology to American service men who are in Japan.

## Faculty Dames to Meet

The Faculty Dames will have their first meeting today, October 10, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones. Assisting hostesses will be the officers of the group. Dr. G. A. Baldwin of Maryville will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Herbert Dietrich is president of the organization. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Wells; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Davis; and treasurer, Mrs. Bert Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harshaw and daughter Yolanda spent September 27-29 visiting Dorothy Harshaw, a student of the College.

**VISIT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN**  
Drugs . . .  
Sundries . . .  
Toiletries . . .  
. . . . Tobaccos  
**E & S DRUG STORE**  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
211 North Main

**Bewitching Fall Flattery**  
Lady Fashion's exclusive 'Heel Cup' feature keeps your feet happily fit in footwear designed with assured good taste.  
**PAUL SAUVAIN**  
KURTZ SHOE CO.  
Most Value for Your Shoe Dollar  
**WALKER'S SHOE REPAIR**  
WITH KURTZ SHOE COMPANY  
Speedy Service Students Always Welcome

**NEW SUPER-BRIGHT LUMINOUS FISH HOOKS**  
At last—here are the sensational new fish hooks that actually invite fish to bite! They are made of bright, polished metal and are so designed that they glow in the dark. They are the most effective fish hooks ever made. They are the most highly luminous known to modern science. And, it's well-known that fish, as well as many other creatures of nature are attracted almost irresistibly to light.  
**LAND BIGGER AND BETTER CATCHES**  
Order your Glo Hooks today. Set of 5 assorted are Glo Hooks, only 10¢ postpaid. Double your catch! If you're not convinced, return your Glo Hooks for a full refund.  
**SCIENTIFIC LURE CO., DEPT. SC**  
2409 North Clark Street Chicago 12, Illinois

**THE BRIGHT WAY TO HOOK MORE FISH!**

**PHONE 433**  
School Clothes get hard wear, but it's easy to keep them new and "up to the minute." Send them to the cleaner who SPECIALIZES in cleaning for the well-dressed student.  
**Ideal Cleaners**  
"Maryville's Finest Plant."  
Prompt—Courteous—Service. Light Delivery Service  
**College Taxi**  
**PROMPT 679 SERVICE**  
Courteous  
Office—Shoemaker-Bovard LOUIS KILL, Prop.